Clinton outlines plans to boost high-tech jobs

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — President Clinton outlined a plan Monday to use tax breaks and money from scaled-back defense spending to help create more high-technology jobs as he toured California's Silicon Valley and visited the financiers who help fuel the high-tech industry.

Speaking in an enormous aircraft assembly hangar, Clinton blasted European aircraft subsidies for hurting U.S. airlines and promised "tough new discipline" to respond to them in the future.

But, Clinton told Boeing employees: "I can't promise you overnight miracles. We didn't get into this fix overnight."

Boeing last week announced it was eliminating 27,000 jobs by mid-1994.

Clinton sought to focus attention at both West Coast stops on a new technology package drawing together many elements he proposed during the campaign and in last week's economic package. Aides said the package would cost $17 billion to $20 billion over the next four years.

Among the proposals is one new item: the government will work with the auto industry to explore new technologies to try to develop a "clean car" that does not pollute.

While House science adviser Jack Gibbons said some federal money would go into the clean car effort, how much was not yet known.

"Change is the way to make money, not throw people out of work," Clinton said as he and Vice President Al Gore toured a high-tech graphics plant in Mountain View, Calif., near San Jose, and announced the policy.

At the California stop, Gore said the nation must "invest in a new kind of infrastructure," broadening the term beyond just roads, bridges and such.

He said the Clinton plan envisioned "the rapid completion of a network of information superhighways" with the government helping projects linking computers into a "national information infrastructure."

The initiative earmarks at least $550 million in the current fiscal year — and larger sums down the road — to focus on climate change, environmental restoration and assistance on high-tech, non-defense programs, particularly in environmental technology, communications, computers and education.

It brought immediate scorn from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

"The taxing Clinton-Gore administration is determined to make defense its sacrificial lamb," Dole said in a statement in Washington. Dole said that while promising defense workers high-wage, high-skill jobs, Clinton "is also going all out to toss those very same workers on the unemployment line, whether they are defense workers in California, or airplane workers in Washington and Kansas."

Among the major components of Clinton's plan:

• Permanent extension of the tax credit given businesses exploring new technological advances — at a cost to the Treasury of $6.4 billion over four years.

• Government support of development of new computer and communications technology, such as fiber optics.

• An increase in money for national laboratories — by $47 million this year and $146 million in the next four years — to focus on civilian projects instead of defense ones.

• A four-year, $272 million increase in money for the Environmental Protection Agency for private industry development of environmental technology.

• Federal grants to industry-led research projects among groups of companies.

Snowed in

The recent snowfall has rendered many students' bicycles useless. Much more snow is expected today in South Bend as winter truly hits the campus.

Loretto renovation reactions mixed

By PATRICE MILLER

News Writer

Renuations of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto have evoked strong feelings among the Saint Mary's student body this year, and student reactions to the changes are now mixed as the unveiling and dedication nears.

The church was renovated not only to accommodate the physically challenged but also to provide a more inviting worship setting for the community, accord­ ing to a pamphlet produced by the Sisters of the Holy Cross congregation.

Past difficulties in hearing, seeing, and moving throughout the church have already been eliminated and new lighting, heating, and ventilation systems were installed. These changes were implemented despite the fact that many students liked the church the way it was.

"When I was little I went there for Easter mass with my family, and was always in awe with the beauty of the church," said Lisa Fortman, a Saint Mary's sophomore. "When I found out that they were going to destroy some of that beauty, I was deeply saddened."

Sophomore Kathleen Braun said the church's former design inspired prayer, and that the new developments are too modern.

"With the old design I felt that my prayers were going straight to heaven," she said. "I think what they are doing represents the new age ideas that are filtering into the church today."

Julie Jedlinski said, "I thought that the church was already beautiful. Since the church was already nice, the money should have been spent elsewhere in the community where it was needed."

Loretto / page 4

U.N. to set up war crime tribunal for Balkans

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council moved Monday to create an international war crimes tribunal to punish those responsible for mass killings, torture and rape in former Yugoslavia.

Diplomats hoped their unanimous vote approving the court would deter the warring sides from further atrocities. But United Nations efforts so far to stop "ethnic cleansing" campaigns have fallen on deaf ears, and there was no assurance Monday's effort would be more successful.

The council's decision to create first international war crimes tribunals since World War II further deepened its involvement in human rights. In Yugoslavia, Somalia and Kuwait, the council has been steadily moving away from the Cold War-era view that human rights are a country's internal affair.

There was plenty of skepticism Monday night that the 15-nation council's vote to establish a tribunal would stop war crimes.

"We should not kid ourselves that war criminals are going to be deterred by just the establishment of a tribunal," said Muhammad Sacerby, Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, told reporters.

While the Security Council worked to end war crimes, the United States was preparing to airdrop supplies into eastern Yugoslavia / page 6

Opening night draws near

Cast members of The Heidi Chronicles wrap up their final rehearsals. Feb. 24-28. Tickets are available at LaFortune.

The Observer/Andrea Fisk
Today's Staff:

New:
Alexia Reade
Kate Murphy

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Kira Hutchinson
Kim Massman

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Chris Mullins

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Harry Zembillas

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Weathers Report
Forecast for today, Tuesday, February 23

Today at a Glance

World

Fighting in Somalia "most serious"

Mogadishu, Somalia — Fighting between rival factions today killed at least seven Somalis in the southern port of Kismayu, and gunfire shot and killed an Irish nurse in a roadside ambush near the capital, military officials said. The Kirshmay fighting was the most serious in Somalia in weeks. It came a day after U.S. forces were to transfer command of the security operation in Kismayu to Belgian troops and start to head home. The transfer of command, scheduled for Tuesday, and the departure of the U.S. troops were postponed. Several other relief workers have been killed in Somalia despite the presence of more than 30,000 foreign troops. The U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia is expected to shift to United Nations command within two months, with most of the remaining 15,000 American troops heading home. Relief workers have expressed concern that security would deteriorate after the Americans leave.

National

Letterman staying in the Big Apple

New York — David Letterman has decided he'll move five blocks to Broadway's Ed Sullivan Theater instead of

Of Interest

Iceberg Debate Finals will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Green-Phillips and Sorin will be competing.

Sophomore Literary Festival presents an informal question and answer session today at noon with novelist Tim O'Brien in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. All are welcome.

Student Poetry Forum presented by the English Major's Society tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the CSC Coffee House. Come in read or hear the poetry of the Notre Dame community. Writers are asked to bring ten copies of each poem and to limit their readings to two works. All are welcome.

Nieuwland Lectures in Biological Sciences presents its opening lecture "Inheritance of DNA: 40 Years after the Double Helix," by Dr. Bruce W. Stillman tonight at 8 p.m. in room 203 Gabby Life Science Auditorium. Stillman is assistant director of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in Cold Spring Harbor, New York.

Get Published and submit scholarly essays from the College of Arts and Letters to the journal "Humanitas." Send in "Humanitas," English department, 350 O'Shaughnessy, Deadline is February 25.

Ash Wednesday Masses at the Basilica will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. by Rev. Stephen Newton, C.S.C., and 5 p.m. by Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C. with Sacred Music of the Notre Dame Folk Choir. Also refer to the residence hall liturgy schedule for masses in the dorm chapels.

LULAC will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Old Club Room of LaFortune to discuss year end plans and to elect new officers. Refreshments will be provided.

Relationships Seminar: "Breaking Up is Hard to Do. When Relationships End," by Kimberly Hilton and James Widmann. The seminar is tonight at 7 p.m. in room 306 of the University Counseling Center, Health Services Building.

Inside Column
Finding that New York State of Mind

Born and raised in New York City, I am constantly astounded by the feelings many Northerners have towards America's metropolitan area. It is a rare day indeed when someone strays from the usual reaction, "I'd love to visit New York," almost always followed by "but I'd hate to live there," when they find out I live in Manhattan.

There seem to be two prevailing sentiments people have towards New York City. Most people regard New York as an exciting and pleasant escape to place to escape from the drudgery of small culture for a day or night or two before racing to the safety of the suburbs. Some even think the United States would be better off if New York City would only collapse under the unbearable weight of crime, poverty, welfare, every boogeyman vilified by the Republican Party for the past two decades.

I am not sure which is more resenteful, the suburbanite who sees New York as exciting and beneficial, but refuses with righteous indignation to bear the costs burdening the maintenance, or the country bumpkin who eagerly waits God's vengeance on America's big city.

Thanks to twelve years of Republican neglect, a neglect pursued with a malice unbecoming the supposed standard bearers of America, New York City teeters on the point of no return. Robert Reagan's decision to cut social programs had a devastating impact on New York City. I would not hesitate to guess that a significant proportion of New York City's homeless population is composed of the out-of-state migrants who come to the City for survival after Reagan's cuts left them without treatment or homes.

Reagan's social cutbacks, enthusiastically endorsed by millions of Americans, is indicative of the callous disregard suburban and country dwellers have for our nation's cities. They expect New York City to be safe, clean, and friendly, but refuse to help finance programs that would make the City such a place.

This metropolis, the gateway to America for millions, is now beset by nearly every problem plaguing the past two decades. As noted, as indicated by the number of tourists who travel to New York rather than the same excitement they find in their own communities. The same intensity as Christian pilgrims traveling to Canterbury, New York City has much more to offer than a modern list of the Seven Deadliest Sins.

Some of my city-dwelling friends want me to use this column to tell all the Skool-dipping, rebel-flag waving, gun-rack totting, Mississippi-loving hillbillies who consistently rack on New York to stay out of hell up in the mountains, but that would mean bowing to the same stereotypes that such people perpetrate on us urban-types.

I will not deny Middle or Suburban America its place. I respect and value their tradition, at times more than I do the culture of New York, but I feel it is high time for those who enjoy the benefits of the city to ante up when it is at the crossroads.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Market Update

YESTERDAY'S TRADING
February 23

VOLUME IN SHARES
394,042,030

NYSE INDEX
NJOE 25 to 239.52
S P 1 to 439.24
DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL
+20.31 to 3,342.99
GOLD
$57.99 to $209.68/oz
SILVER
$1.49 to $2.67/oz

On This Day in History

1836: The siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio.
1954: The first mass inoculation of children against polio with the Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh.
1992: In Moscow, thousands of pro-communist demonstrators clashed with police.
WASHINGTON (AP) — When George Bush left the White House, congressional Republicans were left to battle President Clinton with minorities in both houses and with an unifying national leader outside the Capitol. But Clinton's economic plan is giving them some help — a rallying cry.

"I think one thing that Clinton has done, he's unified the Republican Party, and we haven't been united on this issue for quite a while," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said Sunday.

Since Election Day, Dole and other Republican leaders have been scrambling to make up for a loss far bigger than the votes Bush used to keep the Democratic-controlled Congress at bay.

They lost their political big stick. They lost their big fundraising draw. They lost critical intellectual resources needed to battle the majority Democrats when thousands of GOP political aides left their government jobs.

"We're getting adjusted to a huge void in our lives," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "We’ve lost our security blanket and we’re very much on our own.”

The strains were apparent when Clinton released his economic plan last week. The opposition party looked disorganized.

Some Republicans promised war, others cooperation, and Clinton's challenge to his critics to offer a serious alternative has so far gone unanswered.

But there was a silver lining. Republicans in Congress and elsewhere are struggling with internal party differences over social issues. Moderates are trying to shed the party's vehement anti-abortion stand, while anti-abortionists say it is the key to maintaining the Reagan coalition.

When Congress a few weeks ago voted to guarantee unpaid leave for family emergencies, 16 of 41 Senate Republicans and 40 of 174 House Republicans sided with the Democrats and voted against the bill.

But with his tax proposals, Clinton gave the Republicans an issue where their big fight was with the Democrats, not each other.

United Republicans can't pass bills on their own, but they can force Democrats to make tough votes they didn’t face before.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher's brief foray into Beirut on Monday was a milestone in Lebanon's quest to shed the image of terrorism and anarchy that marked its 15-year civil war.

Nevertheless, a muscular phalanx of guards accompanied Christopher's visit.

About the time of his arrival in the capital, artillery exchanges in south Lebanon between Israel's militia allies and pro-Iranian guerrillas killed a U.N. peacekeeper and a villager, and wounded another peacekeeper and civilian.

Christopher's visit was restricted to the walled, heavily guarded Defense Ministry compound on a hill overlooking Beirut in the southeastern suburb of Yarze.

Christopher's party arrived in three helicopters from Larnaca, Cyprus. Reporters and photographers were kept half a mile away from the helipad as Christopher emerged.

He immediately climbed into Ambassador Ryan Crocker's machine gun-equipped, bulletproof Chevrolet Blazer, which whisked him 700 yards to the ministry's conference hall.

Hundreds of Lebanese troops toting assault rifles and shoulder-fired, armor-piercing rockets guarded all roads leading to the compound. Sharpshooters manned rooftops.

Dozens of tow trucks hastily removed all cars within a three-mile radius of the ministry. Soldiers who normally park inside the premises were asked to drive their cars away.

A senior army officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the fact that the Lebanese army was entrusted with Christopher's security showed the government was regaining control over the country.

Foreign Minister Faris Bweiz called the visit "testimony to Lebanon's stability."

Karen Dulay helps Gina Loggio prepare to audition to be a model in the B.P. Spring Fashion Show. Both are sophomores in B.P.
Official replaced after Yeltsin comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The official responsible for aid to the former Soviet Union is being replaced just after accusing his superiors by predicting the ouster of Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

In announcing the replacement of Richard Armitage as humanitarian aid coordinator Monday, State Department spokesman Joseph Snyder said the decision was unrelated to the remarks Armitage made last week during an appearance in Nashville. He also said Armitage’s comments do not reflect Clinton administration views.

Snyder said the administration has been working for a month to find a replacement for Armitage, a Bush administration holdover.

Named to replace him was the current U.S. ambassador to Poland, Thomas Simons, a former director of the Office of Soviet Affairs at the State Department and a deputy assistant secretary with responsibility for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Armitage’s remarks were reported Saturday by The Associated Press and generated expressions of outrage from Ambassador-at-large Strobe Talbott, who is a special adviser on Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

In remarks last Tuesday to the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies in Nashville, Armitage predicted the early ouster of Yeltsin because he is “just about at the end of his term.”

In response to a question, Armitage called Yeltsin a man of “enormous personal courage” but added that he lacks a “grand vision” and the ability to work well with Russia’s recalcitrant legislative branch.

“Not unlike (former Soviet President Mikhail) Gorbachev, his days are somewhat numbered,” Armitage said. Yeltsin’s term does not expire until 1996.

Such speculation by a senior U.S. official about a key foreign leader is extremely rare, and Armitage admitted later to being “injudicious.”

At first I was very much opposed to the removal of Yeltsin, but I think that they did a wonderful job and the renovation was for the best.”

“I think that the decor of the place does not matter,” agreed junior Jennifer Moore. “It’s the architecture that matters most during mass.”

“After all, the place does not matter,” agreed junior Jennifer Moore. “It’s the architecture that matters most during mass.”

Recognized as a member of the Model United Nations which will be holding their conference in New York this year.

The final survey regarding the smoking policy for the residence halls will be conducted on Tuesday, March 2. The survey will also include a question regarding cable in the lobbies of the residence halls. These surveys will be tallied and then the results will be reviewed.

The resolution also gives a boost to international mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, who have been pressing for creation of the court and who could use it to further pressure the warring parties in peace talks that resume this week.

For questions about any of the positions, call Meredith at 631-5323.

Please submit a two-page personal statement of intent and a résumé to Meredith McCollough by 5 p.m., Monday, February 22, 1993.

Come see World Champion Pool Player Nick Varner on February 24th as he plays against Notre Dame's Campus Champion in the Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

Admission is free and popcorn will be served!!

Sponsored by Student Activities.

The Observer/Andrea Fisk

The weather takes its toll

Pangborn freshman Jenni de Los Reyes wipes the snow off her car in the D-6 lot during yesterday afternoon's snowstorm.

NOTRE DAME CAMPUS THEATRE PRESENTS

CHRONICLES

by Wendy Wasserstein

1979

1982

1984

A serious comedy!
Washington Hall
Seated reservations: $7

Wednesday通过 Friday, 8:10 p.m.
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Student and senior citizens cut-in available Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the LaFortune Ticket Office. Mastercard. 

The Observer Tuesday, February 23, 1993
Pryor: Billions could be saved on outside contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government could save billions of dollars with tighter accounting of what it pays outsiders for specialized work like Pentagon audits and toxic waste cleanups, a Senate subcommittee chairman says.

Federal expenditures for service contracts doubled in the last decade, from $42 billion to $90 billion in the 1991 fiscal year. President Clinton could cut that by 20 percent simply by eliminating contracts that aren't needed, said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

Despite the Reagan and Bush administrations' zeal for cutting the government work force, "the dependency on contractors and consultants grew at an enormous speed," said Pryor, chairman of the Government Affairs subcommittee on federal service.

The government contracts out a whole array of activities, ranging from guarding public buildings to helping Environmental Protection Agency draft regulations for compliance with anti-pollution laws.

Pryor, in an interview, said that Clinton's effort to cut the federal government's administrative expenses by 14 percent by 1997 should focus on the fees paid to private contractors.

"I think the president probably does not realize the enormity or the pervasiveness of consultants and contractors," Pryor said. "I don't think he now realizes it's billions of dollars.

For example, the Social Security Administration pays private firms to maintain its elaborate computer record systems. The Health Care Finance Administration pays private insurance companies to administer Medicare.

Much work once performed by government employees, cleaning public buildings, mowing lawns or running cafeterias, is now done by private firms under contract.

In many such cases, budget planners have argued, the government saves money.

"It's real tough going and in an area where there is some extreme avalanche danger. They need to be as safe as they can," he said.

The missing skiers left the Ashcroft Ski Touring Resort on Friday, camped overnight and were to have returned Saturday. Two other people with ski biles and skis in an area of extreme weather, Mike and Deann Johnson, told Skiers missing for three days in the mountain back country.

Authorities hoped the five were sheltered from zero-degree temperatures in a hut in Taylor Pass, about 15 miles south of Aspen. An avalanche thundered down a mountainside in that area Saturday.

"It's a very pessimistic outlook if they didn't reach a hut," said Sheriff's Deputy Joe DiSalvo said.

Seven to 10 people went out on the back side of Aspen Mountain on snowmobiles, cross-country skis and Snowcats, the wide-track utility vehicles used at ski areas, sheriff's Deputy Joe DiSalvo said. They will have to cover nine to 11 miles in snow drifts up to 5 feet deep.

"We're hopeful in that light," said Debbie Kendrick of the Pitkin County sheriff's office. "But these are people who have done some backwoods stuff before and have some knowledge, so we're hopeful in that light."

Pryor is now accepting applications to be saved on outside contracts to: Federal expenditures for service contracts doubled in the last decade, from $42 billion to $90 billion in the 1991 fiscal year. President Clinton could cut that by 20 percent simply by eliminating contracts that aren't needed, said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

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Pryor is now accepting applications to be saved on outside contracts...
The Observer is now accepting applications for the following Saint Mary's positions:

Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor
Saint Mary's Sports Editor
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a résumé to Jennifer Habrych by 5 p.m., Thursday, February 25, 1993.

Applications can be dropped off at either the Notre Dame Observer office or the Saint Mary's Observer office. For more information about any of the positions, call Jennifer at 631-5303 or 284-4312.

OPENTHURSDAY!

Hurry! Only 1 House Left

4 Bedroom

Safety System

Fully Furnished

287-4989

Laurie McKelvey

$100 off first months rent with this ad

International Student Organization

All active members interested in running for ISO office must arrange a meeting by Thursday, February 25 with Jeremy (x1770)
Oil industry criticizes energy tax

A Washington Post article discussing the oil industry's criticism of the energy tax, with a focus on the tax's impact on the oil industry and the debate surrounding it.

**Business Briefs**

**China passes stringent pollution laws**

BEIJING—China's legislature passed a consumer protection law that will enhance the health of millions of people, as well as the health of the environment. The law will be enforced, except in areas where pollution is already severe. The National Environmental Protection Agency has been appointed to oversee its implementation.

**Labor group criticizes corporate lay-offs**

The American Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO) has called for stronger enforcement of a federal law requiring companies to notify workers before closing plants, saying some corporate giants are flagrantly violating it. The Federation for Industrial Retention and Renewal released its third annual "disturbing" data, saying many of the 12 companies it is focusing on, including General Motors and McDonaldnous, are needlessly hurting workers and their communities. A growing number of companies are also leaving the country, Watterson pointed out, when they can afford to. The need for health insurance or help in learning new skills, federal Executive Director Jim Benn said in a written statement.

**Supreme Court rules in favor of GM**

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court today refused to order a federal jury to return a verdict against General Motors, Corp. early retirees accuse the automaker of illegally cutting health care benefits. The court left intact rulings that said the former GM workers failed to prove illegal discrimination.

**Child-care company acquisition announced**

NEW YORK—A child-care company, would be acquired for $170 million by some of its senior managers and a New York investment firm under an agreement announced Monday. The deal was approved unanimously by the company's non-employee directors but is subject to approval by a majority of La Petite shares, it is also subject to financing and to the corporation's acquisition of small, private day-care centers.

**Critics doubtful of Bentsen's export plan**

NEW YORK (AP)—Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen's effort to sell U.S. companies on the idea of 'exporting' the country's trade surplus may pale in comparison. But experts say such exchange-rate tinkering alone won't solve the problem. And some say the effort, which has depressed the dollar to the lowest level against the yen since World War II, could end up hurting the American economy.

Robert Frank, Bentsen said he favored a strengthening of the yen. That would make Japan's exports more expensive and narrow the gap, which widened 14 percent last year to $49.4 billion.

Japan's trade surplus is a raw nerve in Japanese-U.S. relations and is seen by some as a symptom of economic vulnerability to Japan that shows up in the trade deficit and growing debts.

Bentsen's off-the-cuff remark to raise the yen—which has been a higher currency exchange market, which has no influence over the relative value of currencies, took it as an official confirmation.

**Federal budget surplus the result of flush timing, says Treasury Department**

WASHINGTON—The federal government posted a rare budget surplus in the January fiscal year, ending the annual surpluses 1993 and 1994. The government's fiscal year begins the fiscal year ending on May 31. The government's fiscal year ends on Sept. 30. The administration and the Congressional Budget Office are projecting a $393 billion surplus this year and an $80 billion deficit next year if the budget is unchanged.

However, if Congress adopts President Clinton's economic plan, which includes a 2 percent to 3 percent short-term spending increase and a 4 percent increase in tax cuts to reduce the deficit, the administration predicts the deficit will be $328 billion in 1995 and then $223 billion in 1996.

The administration has adopted the January surplus. In anticipation of higher income taxes from a deficit in 1993, many high-income people are starting to move their accounts to take advantage of the rules that define the surplus and reduce the nation's annual budget surpluses. The rules define the surplus and reduce the nation's annual budget surpluses. The rules define the surplus and reduce the nation's annual budget surpluses.
Jackson's model should be an example

Dear Editor,

Despite the chant "Keep hope alive!" at the end of Jesse Jackson's recent address to the NASCCU (National Association of State Colleges and Universities) convention at the University of Notre Dame, the body, I left Stepken Center feeling hopeless.

Jackson was personally involved in lighting for the Poor. He has left in 1966 six months before graduation, to work with Dr. Martin Luther King. This was the beginning of Jackson's social reform movements, public life and political career.

For the past twenty-seven years Jackson's speeches and faith have continued to be a constant focus of Jackson's social reform and political career. While running the Operation Breadbasket in the late '60s, he held large televised Saturday morning prayer services in South Chicago which included sermons, bands, and gospel choirs.

His motivational programs for youth—PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) and PUSH Excellence—encompass a religious focus as well. In addition, Jackson's political speeches are characterized by filled with biblical allusions just as they were during his address at Notre Dame. Even at the 1984 Democratic Convention, Jackson ended his speech by saying, "As I develop and serve, being God and not finished with me yet." Despite popular American secularism and separation of church and state, he has never denied his faith or its role in his political life.

His scriptural references are a healing force for audiences. Biblical examples remind listeners of the true career behind Jackson's political career and that the need for human living conditions and justice for all Americans supercedes race, gender, or creed. Our common Creator succumbs all our differences.

Jackson's model as a man whose faith speaks and lives. We too can be a powerful political contender. Jackson's example challenges us as Catholic college students. His faith calls him to work for the revolutionary social change that Jesus speaks of in the Bible. However, like all humans, he falls prey to the lure of power and prestige. As our lives move forward, we are filled with infinite opportunities to create the openness and change. As Jackson speaks and lives. We too can visibly live our faith ("They will know us by our love").

Jackson is an excellent role model as a man whose faith remains at the core of and is integrally linked to career.

Laurie Niemann

DOONESBURY

DOONESBURY

Sunday, Grateful Dead 15-7 p.m. Wed., Hip-Hop (5-7 p.m. Mon.), Campus Bands (5-7 p.m. Tues.), Laos (5-7 p.m. Sat.), and sports (7-8 p.m. Mon.).

We have brought shows to NIT, including The Connells, Toad the Wet Sprocket, and The Crazy 8's. DJs independently brought the Treepeople to play last year and may bring the Swivels and the Grifters this year. Also, on March 31, we are hosting the incredible, acclaimed and soon to be monstrously popular edgy pop act, Velocity Girl.

We also put out Luxury, our program guide/magazine (and budget willing) put out another edition this semester. Finally, we are organizing a mailing list of people who would be interested in receiving a weekly informative mailing list of PV's local and national music, and cd and record giveaways. To be on the mailing list, call us at 1-4070 and leave your name and address.

In conclusion we would like to say that we have nothing against WSND and we would appreciate respect from them. If WSND wants to promote itself, we would suggest positive action; put out a guide, support a show, increase awareness, but don't put us down. We should be working together, instead of greatest battle at each other. After all, isn't the point behind all this supporting the music we love?

Joe Cannon

AMO-WVFI

Off-Campus

Feb. 19, 1993

WVFI deserves more respect

Dear Editor,

At WVFI we were upset by the treatment we received in the inside column of Feb 16. We wholeheartedly support the idea of adding hours to the Norther program schedule. We, seemingly unlike WSND, are not jealous or vindictive towards our counterpart radio station. We just do what we do, which is to publicize and support the music we love. We can with the resources provided.

Over seventy students, work for WVFI as DJs, subs and board members. We put a lot of effort and time putting out this music to the campus. You can hear us in the dorms, LaFortune and the Quads (try tuning your Walkman to 640 am next time you're studying in LaFortune or anywhere in or near the dorms.)

Don't dismiss WVFI so glibly. Our music selection far eclipses that of WSND because we are dedicated to independent and innovative, rock, punk and pop music full time, constantly expanding the base of record labels and musical groups that we are in contact with and receive music from (Dischord, Harriet, Lookout, Sub Pop, Merge, Slumberland, U2, Kokopelli and Shanny Duce being a few of the labels we work with).

WSND is not a bad station at all. They, however, are not a substitute for WVFI. We are on, playing the finest in independent and alternative music every day for 19 hours (16 on weekends) a day. We have specialty shows: Metal (7-9 p.m.)

Dear Editor:

When he registered thousands of other races and creeds—for many years, yet movement toward a brotherhood of equality is slow. I wondered how Jackson continues on in hope and, in pursuit of social change so I explored his social and political career. I discovered that Jackson, a man openly committed to faith and social change, is an excellent example for the Notre Dame community—a community which lauds its faith and cultural diversity—accepting of other races and creeds.

Jackson has valued both faith and commitment to social change since his youth. His family shared a strong faith life and Jackson was personally active in his church. He became involved in fighting for African-American rights during college when he registered thousands of black voters throughout the South.

After attending college, Jackson entered the seminary. However he left in 1966, six months before graduation, to work with Dr. Martin Luther King. This was the beginning of Jackson's social reform movements, public life and political career. For the past twenty-seven years Jackson's speeches and faith have continued to be a constant focus of Jackson's social reform and political career. While running Operation Breadbasket in the late '60s, he held large televised Saturday morning prayer services in South Chicago which included sermons, bands, and gospel choirs.

His motivational programs for youth—PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) and PUSH Excellence—encompass a religious focus as well. In addition, Jackson's political speeches are characterized by filled with biblical allusions just as they were during his address at Notre Dame. Even at the 1984 Democratic Convention, Jackson ended his speech by saying, "As I develop and serve, being God and not finished with me yet." Despite popular American secularism and separation of church and state, he has never denied his faith or its role in his political life.

His scriptural references are a healing force for audiences. Biblical examples remind listeners of the true career behind Jackson's political career and that the need for human living conditions and justice for all Americans supercedes race, gender, or creed. Our common Creator succumbs all our differences.

Jackson's model as a man whose faith speaks and lives. We too can be a powerful political contender. Jackson's example challenges us as Catholic college students. His faith calls him to work for the revolutionary social change that Jesus speaks of in the Bible. However, like all humans, he falls prey to the lure of power and prestige. As our lives move forward, we are filled with infinite opportunities to create the openness and change. As Jackson speaks and lives. We too can visibly live our faith ("They will know us by our love").

Jackson is an excellent role model as a man whose faith remains at the core of and is integrally linked to career.

Laurie Niemann

Feb. 15, 1993

DOONESBURY

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You must pay the price if you wish to secure the blessings."

Andrew Jackson
AIDS test proved an educational experience

Gary J. Caruso

While visiting the campus last fall, The Irish went to the Whitman Walker Clinic in Washington, DC, to learn more about HIV. Most of us had heard about the virus, but few of us actually knew what it was or how it was transmitted.

I was asked to give an initial of my name with my birth date (A-12-34-56). On the Wednesday evening when they drew my blood, I was known simply by a letter and six numbers. Yet, while all of us fifty or so participants were technically "anonymous," each of us could read these initials and knew that we had fairly well.

My first surprise was the number of women at this supposed "men's gay clinic." After registration, we were seated in an arm row for an educational session. I was particularly impressed by the person who signed during registration. It was not until later when we were called by our number to draw blood that I realized several of the participants were students from the Gallaudet College for the Deaf. Two-thirds of them were women.

For me, the required educational session taught me more in an hour than I had learned in a lifetime of gathering bits and pieces of knowledge. I sat in the middle of the room against the wall avoiding the other Oklahoma participants. Next to me sat an African American woman, but after the session, her income was below the poverty line.

Several "ugly" gags in their twenties and thirties dotted the immediate rows of folding chairs. A married couple, a man and woman, holding hands sat directly behind me. Two women holding hands sat behind them, and two men holding hands sat behind all of us. The Gallaudet College crowd sat near the front where they could see the person who was signing.

The clinic's director began his presentation by passing out rough riders "ridged" condoms. What the hell did he expect us to do with these? While some joked, others were red-faced, and I just looked at my feet while my shoulder leaned against the wall.

The director drew a line on the chalk board. At the left were the words, "Exposure = Infection." A mark midway along the line was labeled with "3 to 6 months HIV detected." Thus the right was titled "Up to 9 years for symptoms."

He explained that if you are exposed, you will get infected. Once infected, your body creates antibodies in response to the HIV virus, but cannot fight the virus.

He told us these antibodies can be detected after 3 months, almost all will be present by the sixth month. However, an infected person is highly contagious during the first three weeks of the infection.

Therefore, in the lag time between infection, contagious period, and antibody detection is so long that many infected persons do not know it.

Sexually active people must practice "safe sex" to avoid contracting the HIV virus. Behavior modification and responsible sex is safe sex.

To be safe, one must avoid risky behavior. The clinic director outlined the four ways of avoiding the risks: (1) through risky behavior; (2) vaginal intercourse without using a condom, anal intercourse without using a condom, oral sex without using a condom or dental dam, and sharing needles.

He emphasized the need to create a barrier between the exchange of fluids between individuals. These fluids to avoid are blood, semen, and vaginal secretions.

He also noted that while Nonoxynol 9 kills the virus in a condom, it can be passed onto a woman, should be used in combination with a condom.

Then he demonstrated the correct use of condoms, and had us play with the condoms. This is where my ignorance showed.

He opened a package and unrolled the condom. Then he stretched it over his fist and arm. "Don't let me hear that these things are too small," he said. "I'd like to meet someone bigger than this!"

The tension eased a bit after that remark. He then emphasized that one should only use condoms that are made of latex. Others have pores that permit the virus to pass through them. The clinic director also mentioned that condoms are not biodegradable, and we're throwing them into the toilet.

That environmentally correct statement was our second sentence resolver.

The rest was a crack from him that he had to do with one's personal lifestyle. He advised us that the best way to avoid the HIV virus is abstinence. The second best is monogamy, but that's not something I've told him, "I'm pretty much monogamous."

He also mentioned that oral sex is also risky. Finally, he reminded us that if you must share needles, pull pure bleach into theivial and then pull water a few times. "That will definitely kill the HIV virus."

Then he passed out questionnaires for us to answer. Did we ever share a needle, drink out of the same glass, or even drink from the same cup? (The woman next to me answered "yes.") How many sex partners have you had in the last three months? The form was filled out in the lab, and our results would be available.

At that time we would discuss our sexual behavior with a counselor in a one-on-one session where our results would be revealed to us. Depending on our lifestyle, recommendations would be made and future times for another test suggested.

It seemed strange to be back on Friday evening with the same individual, but I remained waiting for our turn. For some, the session was over for them. For others, it was as though they were waiting in the dentist office rather than the lab. No clicks.

In 1991 about 13 percent of those tested at the Whitman Walker Clinic were HIV positive. Last year our percent tested positive.

Nationally more women and minorities than whites with HIV cases. Trends change with education.

AIDS is a disease that attacks everyone, including those in the Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a disaster relief specialist for the United States House of Representatives.

Senior Bar won't be closing

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday night Notre Dame ended their home stretch against top 25 teams. It was said to be the largest Notre Dame ticket holding students there. Across from the band in the two upper bleacher sections, there was one small loud group, and I thought this was a 

"Yeah, great spirit, especially when we lose," said a lady in the gold Marquette flag. Then in the rows behind us the main student body chanted "We want a spark," a large group of very vocal Marquette students. How can we tell who the Irish fans? And why did you sell them you're season tickets?

To make matters worse, we played good basketball. So all who people who read the Chronicle were disappointed. It was the kind of game that Malik Russell is a disappointamenti

Dear Editor:

As the student managers of the Alumni-Senior Club we felt that it was necessary to address rumors that have recently surfaced regarding the future of The Club. The Alumni-Senior Club will not be closing at the end of this year or any time in the foreseeable future. The University has expressed a desire to close The Club at any time. Based on these facts we are beginning to hire our managers and staff for the 1993-94 academic year.

With that said, we would like to express our thanks to the Club and close down The Club, the students. The Alumni-Senior Club is an entirely self-sufficient entity apart from the University. We purchase all the equipment, food, and supplies for the Club. We do not receive any money from the University for operations, and in fact, we lease the building and facilities from the University. Consequently, like most other businesses, we rely on student support to keep going.

The Alumni-Senior Club is run by students for students. We feel that this allows us to respond to our customers' needs better than most. Unfortunately, many of you do not realize how much The Club has to offer. To remedy this problem we will be sending a mailing during upcoming events and new nightly specials. We encourage anyone who has suggestions on how we can better serve the Notre Dame community to send them to The Club.

Senior Bar Club has existed in its current form since 1906. During that time, many students have enjoyed their first legal drink, seen their inaugural Notre Dame game, Senior Week, and have met again years later as alumni. The University of the few universities that still two full pages.

James Gruver

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As the student managers of the Alumni-Senior Club we felt that it was necessary to address rumors that have recently surfaced regarding the future of The Club. The Alumni-Senior Club will not be closing at the end of this year or any time in the foreseeable future. The University has expressed a desire to close The Club at any time. Based on these facts we are beginning to hire our managers and staff for the 1993-94 academic year.

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Woman of Brewster Place

Critically acclaimed author Gloria Naylor comes to Notre Dame tonight

BY MATT CARBONE  Accent Writer

Formally a Jehovah's Witness missionary and screen switchboard operator, Gloria Naylor is now a prominent author and teacher. Naylor will be speaking tonight as the third of five writers participating in the 1993 Sophomore Literary Festival.

Naylor's first book, _The Women of Brewster Place_, was published in 1982 while she was studying for a Master of Arts in American Studies at Yale University.

The novel was critically acclaimed, winning the 1983 American Book Award, which is given annually to the best first novel written in the country.

Her success launched Naylor into the forefront of the American literary scene. The novel was later made into a miniseries starring Oprah Winfrey.

From this illustrious beginning, Naylor has continued her writing, publishing two more novels: _Linden Hills_ in 1985, and _Mama Day_ in 1988. She has also recently published a new novel entitled _Bailey's Café_.

Naylor's novels explore the nature of these pop songs in which she has been underrepresented in American literature.

It is this emphasis on the lesser-explored side of America that the Sophomore Literary Festival was looking for when it chose to invite Naylor, according to Kerry McArdle, chairperson of the festival.

McArdle said that at the end of last year, when the festival committee members met and brainstormed about which authors to invite, they were looking for new and interesting writers—writers who wanted a diverse group of people.

Naylor's first book, _The Women of Brewster Place_, has little to do with the music that was Courtney Love (the singer of the band Hole), but it is a tremendously popular route for her 11-minute acoustic guitar, a little drums. No keyboards, no sound. An acoustic guitar, a familiar essence of her music.

Before she began her career, Naylor was a missionary for the Jehovah's Witnesses from 1968 to 1972, then worked as a hotel switchboard operator as she studied at Brooklyn College for her undergraduate degree in English.

After she began writing, Naylor also got involved in screenwriting, for which she has won awards, and in motion picture production. She is currently president of Line Way Productions, an independent film company that is presently producing a feature-length film adapted from _Mama Day_.

In addition to all of this, Naylor has taught at several major colleges, including New York University, Princeton University and Cornell University. She has also been a visiting lecturer at several other universities.

Naylor will read from her works, including her just-published novel _Bailey's Café_, beginning at 6 p.m. tonight in the Hesburgh Auditorium.

Naylor will also be holding a book signing at the Little Professor Book Center in the Martin's Shopping Center, located at SR 23 and Ironwood. She will be signing books this afternoon from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Lois transforms the unconventional

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR  Music Critic

You've just gotta love this sound. An acoustic guitar, a woman's pretty voice, and drums. No keyboards, no amps, no wah-wah. A little bass every once in a while. Lyricists about lost love and other silly, fun stuff. Nothing too heavy.

Well, you don't have to love it. No one's gonna make you. But if you'd rather listen exclusively to tremendously perturbed women, like Yo-Yo or Janis Joplin or L7, then you're missing out.

Lois Maffeo was one half of what was Courtney Love (the greatest switchboard operator, the angry person). She wrote pop songs full of wit and irony for that duo, and sang them while playing an out-of-tune acoustic guitar. Courtney Love appeared almost exclusively on seven-inch vinyl, but Lois decided to take the LP route for her 11-song solo debut.

Of course, "long-playing" is defined by the medium on which the music appears, and has little to do with chronological duration. Butterfly Kiss clocks in at just over 23 minutes. But those 23 minutes are an intense pop-musical experience.

Starting, stuttering, and stopping, Lois veers away from conventional acoustic sounds without sacrificing the familiar essence of her music. And with edgy anxiety, Lois tells us about herself in frank terms.

"Can't you see? I'm the most terrible lead boy-girl the world has ever seen," she sings on "Press Play and Record," itself released as a seven-inch. But Lois isn't cocksure, we learn later in the song. "Maybe you'll fall for me like I've fallen for myself."

With the simplicity of its instrumentation, some might argue that Butterfly Kiss tends toward monotony. But in this world, the succinct nature of these pop songs helps them out. You don't have time to get tired of Lois, because the album is shorter than a sitcom (without the commercials).

Like any real popster, Lois shows off her ties to some of her musical kin. She quotes the Velvet Underground on "Daisy," ("Here he comes/You better watch your step/You better watch his, too") and sounds similar enough to the Sundays on "Stroll Always" that I checked for Harriet Wheeler's name in the album credits. Indeed, Lois reminds the listener of good British girl-pop. And like fellow American Jodiana Hatfield, she uses a soft, innocent voice to pull the listener. Soon, everyone that hears her music is hooked.

Butterfly Kiss can be ordered from K records, PO Box 7154, Olympia, WA 98507.
SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics acquired Sam Perkins from the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday in a trade for little-used center Benoit Benjamin and never-used rookie Doug Christie.

The Sonics, who fighting to strengthen their bench for the second half of the NBA season, were expected to put the 6-foot-9 Perkins in a lineup in place of Michael Cage. In his five full seasons with the Spurs, is expected to be a key player on the bench for coach George Karl.

With the Sonics' 37-12 record, 277-7406

Benjamin, 28, was earning $3.1 million with the Sonics this season, 23 percent of his salary cap. After Benjamin's acquisition by Seattle, he signed a $4.8 million contract with the Sonics.

In his first full year as the Sonics' coach, Karl got 276-200 Colden Benjamin in just 31 of the Sonics' first 30 games, averaging only 14.2 minutes. He has not played in any of the past 17 games.

The Sonics acquired Benjamin from the Los Angeles Clippers, where he played in 11 of 17 games, on Jan. 20, 1993.

Christie, 22, a 6-foot-6 swingman from Temple University, is expected to be a key player at Seattle's Rainier Beach High School, turned down a four-year, $42.2 million deal with the Sonics on Oct. 6.

Negro, 21, a former Sonics general manager Bob Whitsett and Brad Marshall, Christie's agent, said.

Christie averaged 16 points in his three-year career at Pepperdine.

Perkins was the fourth pick in the 1984 draft by Dallas after playing at University of North Carolina. He played six seasons for the Mavericks and then signed a free-agent deal with the Laker's in January, 1992.

Benjamin averaging 13.1 points in seven seasons, including 14.0 last season. He is averaging just 6.7 points and 3.6 rebounds.

The veteran from Creighton was the third pick, by the Clipper's, in the 1985 draft.

NOTICES

LOST: Gold circle earring on a string. Call 2/16, in B.

LOST: Used Texts Cheap Pandora's Revue--1/28 Call 4-2338.

LOST: Long, forest green wool dangling hook at Keenan during the inside.

LOST-MEN'S LEATHER JACKET

LATE NIGHT GUITAR

LOST: Long, forest green wool dangling hook at Keenan during the inside.

LOST: Used Texts Cheap Pandora's Revue--1/28 Call 4-2338.

LOST: Gold circle earring on a string. Call 2/16, in B.

LAWRENCE: Please hurry - JPW is coming up!

LOST: Men's LEATHER JACKET

FORMAL, we need a ride to the DC area please.

LOST: SGA pkg.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS' GET BENJAMIN FOR PERKINS

Attention!

If you have any information about the missing items, please contact the appropriate authorities.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

LOST: I'm selling two 19th century antiques. They're at our house.

LOST: $400.

LOST: The Observer Tuesday, February 23, 1993

LOST: I'm selling two 19th century antiques. They're at our house.

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LOST: I'm selling two 19th century antiques. They're at our house.

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LOST: The Observer Tuesday, February 23, 1993

LOST: 9 to 11anny: 1993

LOST: $400.

LOST: The Observer Tuesday, February 23, 1993

LOST: I'm selling two 19th century antiques. They're at our house.

LOST: $400.

LOST: The Observer Tuesday, February 23, 1993

LOST: I'm selling two 19th century antiques. They're at our house.

LOST: $400.
## Arbitration winners-losers

The results of arbitration cases won or lost by players and owners.

### Winners

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Club</th>
<th>Asked</th>
<th>Offered</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jack McDowell</td>
<td>Chicago White Sox</td>
<td>$4,000,000</td>
<td>$3,150,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Derrick Jordan</td>
<td>San Diego Padres</td>
<td>$2,100,000</td>
<td>$1,500,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andy Benes</td>
<td>San Diego Padres</td>
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### Losers

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<th>Player</th>
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<th>Asked</th>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin Brown</td>
<td>Texas Rangers</td>
<td>$3,800,000</td>
<td>$2,300,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jim Abbott</td>
<td>New York Yankees</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kenny Rogers</td>
<td>Texas Rangers</td>
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<td>$1,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jerry Brown</td>
<td>Oakland Athletics</td>
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<td>$825,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Lemke</td>
<td>Atlanta Braves</td>
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<td>$550,000</td>
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## NBA STATs

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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Minutes</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Rebounds</th>
<th>Assists</th>
<th>Steals</th>
<th>Blocks</th>
<th>Field Goal Percentage</th>
<th>3-Point Percentage</th>
<th>Free Throw Percentage</th>
<th>Games Played</th>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin Garnett</td>
<td>Center</td>
<td>24.9</td>
<td>17.4</td>
<td>1.7</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.522</td>
<td>0.365</td>
<td>0.772</td>
<td>74</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shaquille O'Neal</td>
<td>Center</td>
<td>28.0</td>
<td>19.1</td>
<td>1.7</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.522</td>
<td>0.365</td>
<td>0.772</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Jordan</td>
<td>Forward</td>
<td>36.2</td>
<td>28.3</td>
<td>4.1</td>
<td>0.6</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>0.522</td>
<td>0.365</td>
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<td>Scottie Pippen</td>
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<td>0.522</td>
<td>0.365</td>
<td>0.772</td>
<td>74</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Make It Happen!

SMC STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Positions available on Board of Governance 1993-94:

- **Executive Secretary**
- **Executive Treasurer**
- **Athletic Commissioner**
- **Campus Clubs Coordinator**
- **Elections Commissioner**
- **Ethnic Diversity Chairperson**
- **Off-Campus Coordinator**
- **Spiritual-Life Commissioner**
- **Also, Assistant Treasurer (SAB)**
- **and Academic Council Secretary (SAC)**

Please serve Saint Mary's with your time, talent and interest.

Applications available at Haggar's front desk starting February 23–

Due at 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 5

**SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW WHEN YOU RETURN YOUR APPLICATION**
Four White Sox on the mend this Sping

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The off-season could hardly have been busier for Chicago White Sox trainer Herm Schneider. Working six days a week through the winter, Schneider worked on the rehabilitation of Bo Jackson and Ozzie Guillen, as well as new club members, starter Dave Stieb and outfielder Ellis Burks, who both finished 1992 on the disabled list.

"I haven't had any time for myself or my family, None," Schneider said. "Fortunately, they understand. They know I'm trying to do good for somebody."

So far, Schneider's rehab cases are coming along. Guillen, who had reconstructive knee surgery, is expected to make a full recovery. Jackson's progress in trying to come back from hip replacement surgery included a head-first slide into third base during drills over the weekend.

Stieb, recovering from elbow tendinitis that ended his 13th season with the Toronto Blue Jays in August, has thrown twice in the last three days, free and easy each time. Burks, whose season with the Boston Red Sox ended in June because of recurring back problems, worked out for the first time Sunday.

"Once the season starts, hopefully I'm out of the picture and these guys are ready to play," Schneider said. "I want to get out of the picture and let the guy play. I won't win games."

Schneider's overtime work was recently rewarded with a multi-year contract that also takes into account his 14 years as the team's head trainer.

Sox trainer Herm Schneider.

1993 Notre Dame Law Review Symposium

"The Civil Rights Act of 1991: Theory and Practice"
February 26th and 27th
Notre Dame Law School
Certified for 8.8 units of Indiana Continuing Legal Education Credit

All Notre Dame Faculty, Students and Staff Welcome
Friday, February 26th

Welcome and Opening Remarks
Douglas W. Krinie, Professor of Law, University of Notre Dame Law School

Ronald D. Rotunda, Professor of Law, University of Illinois
"The Civil Rights Act of 1991: An Introductory Analysis"
Professor Rotunda will provide a historical review of modern civil rights legislation with a focus on how the 1991 Act is unique.

Neal E. Devins, Professor of Law, College of William and Mary
"The Bach Administration and the 1991 Civil Rights Act: An Invisible Force Meets a Movable Object"
Professor Devins will compare and contrast the Act with its intended policy goals.

Glen D. Nager, Partner, Jones, Day, Peavis & Pogue, Washington D.C.
"Affirmative Action After the Civil Rights Act of 1991"
Mr. Nager will discuss the legal implications of the Act as they relate to employment discrimination litigation and affirmative action programs by business.

Luncheon

Marian Haney; Seyfuth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, Chicago
"Litigation of a Sexual Harassment Case: Post Civil Rights Act of 1991"
Ms. Haney will discuss her experiences with litigation sexual harassment cases under the Act.

Jules B. Gerard, Professor of Law, Washington University
"The First Amendment in a Hostile Environment"
Professor Gerard will discuss whether the environmental sexual harassments standards under the 1991 Act violate the 1st Amendment, given recent Supreme court rulings on hate speech.

Dinner

Keynote Speaker: Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., President Emeritus, University of Notre Dame
"My Life in Civil Rights"
Father Ted will share his decades of personal experience in the civil rights arena.

Saturday, February 27th

Eric Schnapper, Assistant Counsel, NAACP Legal Defense Fund
"The Discriminatory Creation, Manipulation, Misinterpretation and Myth of Legislative Intention: Reflections on the 1991 Civil Rights Act"
Mr. Schnapper will discuss the drafting of the Act and how today's courts are interpreting the Act's original intentions.

Michael A. Carvin, Partner, Shaw, Pittman, Ports & Trowbridge, Washington D.C.
"Disparate Impact Claims Under the New Title VII"
Mr. Carvin will share his experiences regarding the litigation of disparate impact claims under the Act's new standards.

Fencing
continued from page 16

all season. They will have to continue to do so successfully for us to do well in the upcoming national tournament season," said DeCicco.

The sabre team went 3-2 on the day, thanks mainly to the efforts of senior Bernard Baez, sophomore Chris McGauley, and junior Kendall Vogt. Saturday, it was Hajnik leading the sabremen with an 11-4 record, bumping his season count to 50-20. An excellent performance by Baez moved him to 49-22 on the season.

The women's team had their best meet of the year, going 4-0. Freshman Claudette de Bruin and senior Kendall Vogt recorded a 14-2 mark on the weekend. DeBruin finished the season at 50-4 while Kelogora recorded a 14-2 mark on the weekend. DeBruin finished the season at 50-4 while Kelogora ended up 47-17.

The freshmen completed an impressive season, but Kathleen Vogt really fenced well, which is important because we need her to fence well and be a leader in the postseason," said women's head coach Yves Aurichio.

Next weekend, the Irish will travel to East Lansing, Michigan to compete in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Championships at Michigan State. There, Notre Dame will face powerful squads such as Illinois, Ohio State and Wayne State.
A good year for two-sport star Crowley

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

Senior Kristin Crowley stars on Saint Mary's basketball and soccer teams. Crowley led Division III women in three-point percentage.

INTERHALL BRIEFS

Interhall floor hockey referees are needed. Anyone interested should call the RecSports office at 631-6100.

Spring break trips to Steamboat, CO are still available for all interested. For more information, call Chris Boone of the ND Ski Club at 273-2958.

Interhall lacrosse entries are due by February 24 at the RecSports office and there will be a captain's meeting February 25 at 5 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse club will have practice on Sundays from 8-9 p.m. at Lofius.

Cross country ski rental is available in the Rockne Golf Shop. Check out times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and 12-1 p.m. on Saturday. Check in times are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and 12-1 on Saturday.

The Notre Dame Pom Pon squad will be holding an informational meeting regarding tryouts for the upcoming season on February 24 at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. If you have questions, please call Natalie Broth at 284-4329 or Stacey Tescher at 634-4030.

ND Crew will have a mandatory meeting for all rowers on February 24 at 7 p.m. in 119 Haggie Hall. Bring checkbooks.

Men's volleyball will host Purdue on February 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the pit of the JACC. On February 27, the team will host a tri-match in the JACC pit featuring Wheaton College and Kentucky at 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. respectively. All are welcome and admission is free.

Cross Country skiing moonlighter tonight at the golf course from 7-10 p.m. Rentals are $2 and hot chocolate and instruction is available. Call 631-6425 for more information.

The Observer
Tuesday, February 23, 1993

AIMER DEBATES

TONIGHT!

"Resolved, that the United States Congress should ratify the North American Free Trade Agreement."

Breen - Phillips
(Affirmative)

Sorin - V. (Negative)

The finals will be held at 7:00 P.M. in the Lafayette Ballroom (formerly Theodore's).

Finance Club Elections

Wednesday
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Lobby of Hayes-Healy

All members please remember to vote!

The Observer Tuesday, February 23, 1993

A good year for two-sport star Crowley

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's basketball star senior Kristin Crowley doesn't come from a family of athletes, nor from a family of doctors for that matter.

Neverless, Crowley has been a valuable player on both the Belles' soccer and basketball teams, while pursuing her off court goal to be an orthopedic surgeon.

In basketball this year, Crowley earned the title of being first in the nation for her three-point shooting in NCAA Division III. The co-captain of the Belles hit 62 percent from three-point range in the first half of this season.

Crowley is enjoying the last season of a college basketball career that was less than dull. She achieved her career high, 29 points with 4 three-pointers, against Bethel College in an overtime win two weeks ago. After losing both of its games last weekend, the team's record is now 14-6.

Cartwright out, Acres in for Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bulls placed veteran center Bill Cartwright on the injured list Monday and signed forward Mark Acres to a 10-day contract.

Cartwright, who missed the last three games with a sore back, will be out for an additional five games.

He has averaged 5.9 points a game and 3.7 rebounds this season.

While Cartwright is out, the Bulls will put up forward-center Acres, a 6-11, 225-pound, six-year NBA veteran.

Acres played two seasons with Boston and three with Orlando. Houston signed him to a one-year contract last November, but waived him in December.

This year is going to be one of our most memorable seasons," Crowley said. "We got a team and complemented each other's play really well.

Crowley and her fellow senior co-captains, Kim Holmes and Julie Snyder, have been through a long road together their four years at Saint Mary's. They have grown to know each other's style and to complement each other in practice as well as in games.

Crowley and freshman Jenny Taubenheim also complement each other's play very well. "Taubenheim's a very consistent player and an excellent shooter," Crowley said. "I'll pass her a fast break and she'll finish the play if somebody's off."

Crowley seen herself as the vocal leader on the court. As a point guard, she feels her most important job is to get the team to play up to its potential.

The main objective of a point guard is to run the show," Crowley said. "You have to be vocally not afraid to step up and run things off the court."

Freshmen teammate Colleen Andrews said, "She brings the team together with her spirit in practice as well in games."

"She's kind of a spokesperson for the team," Wood said. "Kristin is a coach's dream."

Crowley realized her own dream for the future, to be an orthopedic surgeon, when she went through physical therapy following a knee injury her sophomore year. She had one goal in mind—to be ready for the soccer season the following year. She returned her junior year to play six games for the soccer team and a full season for the basketball team.

Last summer, Crowley shad­owed an orthopedic surgeon for her senior composition in her home town of Green Bay, Wis. She plans on taking the year off before going to Medical school.

Crowley hopes to enjoy her well deserved break. Maybe she will be able to spend some time with her family and teach them how to play a game or two of ball.

viewpoint editor

HAYLEY MARX

now accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Viewpoint Editors

Viewpoint Copy Editors

Please submit a one-page statement of intent and a resume to Rolando de Aguiar by 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1993. Contact Rolando at 631-4541 for more information about either position.
SPELUNKER

THE Far Side

CALVIN AND HOBBS

CROSSWORD

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS
1. Gordon's colonizer
2. Of a rank below prince
5. Famed
10. Gourmet
14. Type of skirt
16. Afternoon
17. Cake finishes
18. Water wheel
19. Albert's big brother
20. Song from "My Fair Lady"
23. Einstein's birthplace
24. Male turkey
25. Trunks
28. Man's headgear
31. Inconsequential person
35. Simian
36. Humorous Geller
37. Sell
40. Gene Kelly move
43. Guru
44. Cubic meter
45. Pronoun for the
1st French
46. Canonized founder of the Sisters of Charity
49. Of a rank below
39. Self-prince
50. Famous Surrealist
54. Type of skirt
55. Aftersong
56. Spirit
57. Cake finisher
61. Hill near Dublin
63. Hill near Bonn
65. Pax, to Plato
66. Cousin of etc.
67. French-Belgian river
68. Előt's "cruelest month"
69. Valley

DOWN
1. 6
2. Affluent
3. Arrow poison
4. Fleecy cloud
5. Jeans fabric
6. Atop
7. Co-Nobelist in Medicine: 1947
8. Tennis term
9. Slightest
10. Leave quickly
11. Jal
12. Homophone for lane
13. Hostel
14. Defense at court
15. Ocean group
16. Chores
17. Deem
18. Catch in a seizure again
19. Shade
20. Vice President before Ford
21. Parts of hearts
22. Talk-show group
23. Rembrandt's medium
24. Sulfur
25. Dwelling persistently (on)
26. Always
27. Actor Santoni
28. Lesson
29. Doctoral examination
30. Berlin eyesore, once
31. Narrow beam
32. "The Wizard of Oz" song
33. Issue
34. Term
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Frehse Friday proves Irish rich in depth

BY JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

A talented frontcourt has been the key strength of the Notre Dame women's basketball team this season. And Letitia Bowen has been the cream of the crop. But when she missed last Thursday's game against Loyola, the Irish needed someone to step up and fill the void. Carey Poor was that person.

The 6-0 freshman scored a career-high 19 points to lead the Irish to a 74-60 win over Loyola. "She's been coming on strong lately," Irish coach Missy Muffatt McGraw said. "She just needed the opportunity to play more and Letitia out got a lot more minutes."

Her strong play continued Saturday night against Detroit Mercy. Poor eclipsed her 20-point mark for the season with a 21-point performance as the Irish cruised to another win, 68-55 over the Titans.

Bowen returned to the lineup and scored 14 points. But it was Poor's emergence that has bolstered Notre Dame's already strong frontcourt. "She's really starting to play solid," McGraw said. "It gives us another solid post player and we are already strong up front."

But a frontcourt can succeed only if the backcourt can get the ball inside. Early in the season that was a difficult task for Notre Dame as the Irish seemed to plague them in every game. Not anymore.

I'm really happy with the way we're taking care of the ball," McGraw said. "In our last six games we're probably averaging about 15 turnovers a game, which is pretty good for us."

That improvement will have to continue as post-season play nears. Three games remain before the Midwestern Collegiate Conference brings its contingent to the Joyce Center for the post-season tournament. For Notre Dame to win the tournament and the automatic NCAA tournament bid that goes with it, they will have to play six games in 10 days.

"I'm confident about the way the team is playing, but the amount of games we have to play continues to get bigger. We need to go nine deep and I think we can do that," Poor said. Last week's two wins lifted the Irish to 13-10 overall and 9-4 in the MCI.

UNC awaits slumping ND

The Notre Dame men's basketball team could have picked a better opponent to attempt to end their slide against the North Carolina Tar Heels.

North Carolina has climbed to third in the nation earlier this season. The Irish are heading in an opposite direction—very quickly. Notre Dame has now lost nine of its last 11 games, including six straight.

Last year John MacLeod had upset on his mind when they met the number eight Tar Heels at Madison Square Gar
den. LaPhonso Ellis and Damon Sweeten up UNCA, scoring 31 and 30 points, respectively, as the Irish escaped with an 88-76 win.

The task the Irish have in front of them this year is a bit more formidable. Not only do the Irish face the Tar Heels four seniors from last year, but Tar Heel Ross twins will have the unenviable task of handing the Irish their first loss of the season.

"They're also playing at home in the Dean Smith Center. Not surprisingly for a Dean Smith­ coached team, the Tar Heels present a very balanced attack. Seven-foot, 270-lb. center Eric Montross leads the team in scoring at 15.4 points per game, followed closely by 6-8 forward George Lynch, who scores 15.2 points per game. This pair also does the dirty work inside as the two leading rebounders, at 7.8 and 9.4 rebounds per game, respectively.

Not surprisingly for a Dean Smith-coached team, the Tar Heels present a very balanced attack.

Junior Riann Girard also fenced well, finishing 14th overall in the team's last event at Duke University. Girard's efforts helped the Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams end their dual meet season with undefeated performances last weekend at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

The solid performances by all squads, especially the men's and women's, ought to provide some momentum for the post-season, which begins next weekend.

The men improved their record to 23-1. McDaniel's best showing in the team's last event was at Duke, where they defeated the American University, 16-11, William and Mary, 20-7, and Air Force, 17-10. The women's team suffered a loss to 17-3 by beating UNC, 15-1, Air Force and Navy, 13-3, and Duke, 15-1.

The men's team continued its successful season, going 6-0 Saturday, beating three teams by 20 score and another by an 8-score. A 5-4 score was needed for the fences to outscore North Carolina.

"Our full team carried us today," said head coach Mike DeCiero, "it's a great feeling for them to hit their stride right before the post-season starts.

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Playing Around

Swimsuit issue takes away from SI's journalistic integrity

Okay. You've had the weekend to look it over. You've chosen your favorites. Some of you juniors even shared it with your fathers. It's Sports Illustrated Swimsuit issue time again.

Whenever the publishers of SI put out their most famous issue, they open themselves up for loads of criticism with some praises mixed in. Most of those who would praise the issue are those easily flippin' through it for the hundredth time to write SI a letter.

I won't do that. I choose the pictures. I won't lie and say I didn't enjoy this year's issue. I did both. While the choice of pictures have also managed to read an article or two.

SI has early an reputation for insightful and honest sports writing that goes deeper than most local papers. Unfortunately, once a year they sacrifice the journalistic integrity they build up throughout the year.

Women have sought some sense of balance in the sports realm for many years, and every time Sports Illustrated puts a nearly naked woman on their cover, the backlash the magazine has done for that equality is erased.

The magazine is making an effort. It has been given women's basketball, and tennis, golf, and track and field. All have their own column, and famous women SI helps promote.

But in the face of Kathy Ireland's curves, any article about the SI Swimsuit issue appears infinitely more boring. Even the fine articles that are usually featured in the magazine has done that very equality is erased.

The seepage begins with this single issue. You've had the weekend to look it over, and I'm sure you've come to the same conclusion.